Revisit of Confederate Veterans to Their Old Capital.

LEE MONUMENT UNVEILING.

Motes, Comments, and Suggestions Al a Great Event, When Thousands of Old Soldiers Will Be with Us.

Again Richmond is to be the campround of an army.

Drum and fife, bugle and band, martial music and battle-flags, infantry, artillery, and cavalry, will give to our streets once

ore a well-remembered appearance. But now the uniforms will be new and esy-no stain of camp or trench upon em. The horses will be sleek and well fool, guns and swords bright and shiny.

There will be no ambulance corns, no hospital fags and tents, and no hearts of women sickened with fear at the sound of artilless.

artillery.

It will be the pageantry of war with none of its borrors.

Twenty-eight years ago, in the month of May, Yorktown and Norfolk were evacuated and the Confederates fell back upon Richmond. On the 18th the Federal gunboats attacked our defences at Drewry's Bluff and were easily deteated. On the sist the bloody battle of Seven Pines was found: and from some of the non-secoding States troops were assembled to defend Rich-mond.

Regiments poured in by every train. The streets were ever resonnding to the tramp of armed men. North Carolina seemed to pour her whole male population into the city. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkausas, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee all sent us help.

THE CONFEDERACE ARMY AT ITS BEST.

Then our ranks were full. Then hope was high. There was no thought of failure in those days. Rations were abundant. The luxury of coffee and sugar was still known. Clothing could be gotten; though prices of all necessaries had begun to soar aloft. In a little while McClellan and Lee were

on a nutle white McClellan and Lee were confronting each other, so near to Richmond that every flash of the cannon at Mechanicsville could be seen from the hills in the northern part of the city.

The seven days' battles cleared the enemy from our neighborhood for a good while, though raiding was frequent.

In June, 1864, Grant appeared before the city. Here he stayed, with varying fortunes, until the surrender.

Now came pinching times. The people at home fare I almost as badly as those on the lines. Lucky was he who had plenty of coru-meal and bacon. In winter fuel was scarce as food. In summer there was scarcely any ice to be had. The City Council had wells and pumps put in the streets all over the city. There were from ten to twenty thousand men in the hospitals, and it was a distressing struggle to get bread and medicine for them.

Nearly all the men and horses were in the army.

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Then, indeed, were we sorely tried. It was a battle with bullets and a battle for

Thousands of the men who defended the capital of the Confederacy through those days of danger and short rations are yet

North and South Carolina will send between regiments. Maryland will send her Fifth. Georgia is going to be well represented, and many other southern States will send us regiments, battahons, or companies.

Those who were the blue and met us like brave men upon fields of honorable contest mean to send some famous organizations here.

All this foreshadows a great time coming for Richmond. The domands upon us will be very great, and already there are a number of committees at work collecting money and arranging programmes.

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monies and cause us to give liberally, we should remember the grand and unsolfish the formed, with General Fitz Lee as chef marshal, in which which will appear thousands of veterains and volunteers on horse and on foot, and along with them a great number of divic organizations.

Arrived at Lee Monument Circle (west Franklin street near Richmond College) Governor McKinney will call the meeting to order. General Jubal A. Early will preside. Rev. Dr. Minniterode, pastor caerities of St. Paul's church, will lead in prayer. The oration will be delivered by Colonel Archer Anderton, and the unveiling will be amid great alvos of artillery.

The idea of having a number of young girls, representing each southern State, to place flowers about the base of the monument seems a very sweet and tasteful suggestion.

At night there will no doubt be fire.

Invitation and Reception Committees, for a memorial arch to be erected in Franklin street. If the money can be cured it should be adopted.

The Monument Association placed in the not decided what part they will take in the unveiling ceremonies, but will meet in a ranging for the celebration. The Camp elevated it to an executive committee of which General John R. Cooke is chairman, to that committee have been added several members of the City Council. The florts of these are being supplemented by members of the City Council. The great crowd of visitors, awars.

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"The crowd that will gather here on the 29th May from the South," said General Cooke, "bids fair to far exceed in numbers any that has been here since the war, and will tax our city in every department to the utmost to so treat them that they may carry away with them pleasant recollections of their visit."

MONEY NEEDED.

without done. anything else. QUARTERS.

organize and appoint committees to be at the trains on their arrival, and do whate-ever else will suggest itself to help along especially as large numbers of these people will be acquaintances and customers.

OLD CAVALEYMEN.

Hon. Joseph C. Diekerson, President of the

WHEN THE STATUE COMES,

scriptions are received.

So far the Lee Camp Committee have only about \$8,000 to expend on that occasion, and this amount to be used for all purposes will not average one half dollar per head of those who will be prosent. Should no greater interest be developed than now exists, no greater liberality shown in subscriptions, we will have to confine our efforts to their mere shelter and to furnish them meals at reduced rates.

PARADE AND DECORATIONS.

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There no doubt will be a fine paradeand there ought to be to do justice to the occasion—bandsome arches at one or two points at least, besides the display of bunting on the line of march, to be put up by individuals.

We should also have first-class fireworks the night of the unveiling in the field near the monument, where there is room enough for every one to see without being crowded. A very large number of our visitors would without doubt enjoy fireworks more than anything else. We have sent out invitations to about 500 military organizations. The sub-committee on transportation have not yet completed their work, but they expect to secure rates equal to one cent per mile travelled.

Because of the fact that there are so few vacant houses in the city, the committee finds it a difficult matter to procure the necessary suitable buildings within the city for quartering the soldiers, and will have to resort to the use of tents unless we can get the Exposition buildings. We have every reason to expect a very large attendance of military and with sufficient funds to pay the necessary expenses we can promise a success of the military feature. Our committees are now at work leeking up quarters and making other necessary arrangements connected with the care of our organized visitors, and steps have been taken to find out when the proper time comes all those who will be willing to take persons into their houses.

It would be well for our merchants to the attention of avoid committees to be at

regiments raised in our adjoining counties would have a meeting and put themselves in communication with their comrades of those regiments, much might be accomplished. "I would urge," said General Cooke in conclusion, "that the reputation of our city is at stake in this matter, and the occasion can be made one not only of pleasant reunion, but of great commercial value. Let us all do our duty and make it the grand affair it should be."

Board of Aldermen.

The Executive Committee has authorized the City Clerk and Sergeant.at-Arms of the Council to provide for the Council in the demonstration, and they will be assigned to a position in the line by the Chief Marshal at the proper time.

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VISTING VETERANS.

The care of visiting veterans, I think, is of more importance than any other matter connected with the unveiling ceremony, as they will be the guests of the city and Lee Camp, and the funds for their entertainment should be provided at once.

The committee of Lee Camp cannot go further than they have—that is, to ascertain the address of all organized commands of veterans—until they know what amount will be at their disposal for this purpose, and this they cannot know until the subscriptions are received.

The programme of the Maryland Association will be to meet the visiting organizations from Maryland upon their arrival cations from Maryland upon their arrival cation of these organizations have all been completed, but inquiries have already begun to come in from outsiders reparding hotel and other facilities. From the succession of the general Committee of Arrangements to be at work. Such a bureau is necessary.

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all who participate in it, for we will prebably never see another such man as the
one we will honor on that day." "To stimulate public interest in the ceremonies and cause us to give liberally, we should remember the grand and unselfish character of the man we delight to honor, and to incite us to the most extended hospitality, we should recollect that our guests will be the men who for tour vears girdled our city as with a wall of fire, venturing their lives freely in our defence."

President D. N. Walker, Otey Battery Association.

The Otey Battery Association have re-The Otey Battery Association have recently given all of their available funds to relieve the necessities of the Hollywood Memorial Association. As individuals they are giving and have given to aid the committee having charge of the unveiling ceremonies. They expect and desire to march in the procession as an organization or as members of Lee Camp, as the authorities may decide as best. I have no suggestions to make the event attractive. Money is the only thing needed to render everybody happy.

Certainly Bring the Flag.

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The ball entered the body in the left relie in a Lord Mayor's show, would scarcely add to the dignity or impressiveness of a monumental celebration to a great hero. Moreover it would tend to make the procession too long and unwelldy. I recently heard a gentleman—one who had from the first taken a great interest in this proposed demonstration—remark with intense bitterness: "They will ruin the whole thing; they are going to make a Puachand-Judy show of it." This remark was elicited by a public suggestion to adorn the monument with garlands of flowers, and to celebrate the occasion by a public out through the back. the monument with garlands of flowers, and to celebrate the occasion by a public ball—a repetition, it was proposed, of the Colonial ball.

A REMINISCENCE. There is yet another subject upon which I would offer a suggestion. On occasion of the unveiling of Jackson's statue the Stonewall brigade was present as invited guests of the city. Most of them were poor men from the mountains of West Virginia who would have been unable to defray the expenses of such a visit; but naturally expecting to be provided for as invited guests they came.

the medicine.

Mrs. Chappell had not finished her breakfast when her sister came in and she and her nephew went down to the dining-room.

Mrs. Vaughan said she would sit in the chamber a short time and would then come down to the dining-room.

funds to pay the necessary expenses we can promise a success of the military feature.

APATHY.

"The seeming spathetic condition of our cityzens rather discourages us," continued Major Sumons. "There seems to be very little disposition on the part of the people to contribute towards the expenses, and a public demonstration of this character cannot be managed in such a manner as to reflect credit upon our city without money to pay the necessary expenses."

"In view of the fact," added Major Simons, "that this may be the last occasion upon which we are called to contribute for the purpose of giving honor to the memory of General Robert E. Lee, those who are able should be willing to give something in order that we may make a grand success of it."

Mr. J. H. Whitty, Secretary Marylanders Association.

The Maryland Association of Virginia have taken preliminary steps for the entertainment of vistors from that State. The Society of the Confederate Army and Navy and maryland are expected to send 1,000 men and the Fifth regiment 600 men. With these organizations and others from Baltimore and the counties of the State. Including the ladice, it is probable that at least 3,000 visiting Marylanders will be here.

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If the recalling of this painful and bumiliating episode be a means of affording a hint to those who are contemplating the entertainment of our city's guests, and especially of the few who remain of the Stonewall brigade, then I shall not regret having written this article.

Seats for the People.

To the Edwar of the Dispatch:

There is one matter which it seems to me worth looking into—namely, the building of seats such as lined the streets of New York for miles at the Washington inauguration centennial last spring. Hundreds of people will willingly pay a small sum for somewhere to sit down. Could it not be arranged to sell privileges to builders and devote the funds to the expense account? Mrs. Vaughan is the wife of Mr. Robert Vaughan, late manager of the City Rail-way Company's stable.

Remember the Aged and Infirm Poor

So it may be taken as an assured fact that the veterans and the sons of veterans will be here May 22th in vast numbers.

Most of the younger men will come in volunteer companies.

Already the indications point to an immene attendance of these bright young stoldiers.

The First Regiment Armory and the Exposition buildings will be filled with them. Virginia will have here six full companies of cavairy; a brigade of infantry, and a battalion of artillery.

North and South Carolina will send her being a support of the programme as far as outlined in everal regiments. Maryland will send her being to the companies of the southern railroads as the programme as far as outlined in everal regiments. Maryland will send her being the programme as far as outlined in everal regiments. Maryland will send her being the programme as far as outlined in the programme as far as outlined in everal regiments. Maryland will send her being the programme as far as outlined in We have had several very enthusiastic meetings recently, each member present taking great interest in the matter.

We intend to celebrate the day with full ranks, and have invited the Washington Artillery Eattalion, of New Orleans, to be our special guests on the occasion and hope that they will come on and assist in the ceremonies. We will take care of them when they arrive.

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The general committee will hold an important meeting to morrow night at St. Albans Hall to decide upon certain details. After a programme has been arranged the representatives from the lodges will report back to those bodies for final action.

Mr. William Ryan, past-master of Temple Lodge, No. 9, is chairman of the committee, and he, with the entire committee, believe the celebration will be a splendid success. MEETING TO-MORROW NIGHT.

General Early's Contributions.

General Jubal A. Early, who has been chosen to preside at the unveiling of the Lee monument, has contributed to the monument fund since the corner-atone was laid \$2,000. He had given about \$600 before that time.

The Governor Will Be Absent Three Da.
The Governor went to Parmville yesteday morning and will be absent from a city until Tuesday.

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HER MIND WAS APPROTED.

Mrs. Vaughan for over three months has suffered with mental troubles, and has been under the constant treatment of Dr. Winfree. Though her sections at times were strange the family did not think it

THE SHOT.

was improving.

The matter of my having brought into public print in connection with the recent controversy in the Tobacco Exchange with regard to Mr. B. Taylor McCue the name of the Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, having been brought to my notice, I wish to state that the lotter of Drt Kerr was a purely pastoral one, commending Mr. McCue and his family to the care of the pastor of a Presbyterian church in Washingtom—the name of which I do not remember—with a view to their remo val to that city, and was such a letter as every pastor is expected to give to a mem ter of his church when he wishes to remove to the bounds of another congregation.

April 12, 1850. R. A. Patters on. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock Mrs. Robert Vaughan, who resides with her hushand and little children at No. 513 St. James street, attempted to kill herself by The weapon used was an old-fashioned

A bundle was delivered at the New York Laundry with the following note and re-turned with the answer below: This package belongs to William Brown, A resident of Richmond town, A resident of Richment town,
And if 'tis laundered clean and neat,
On Saturday night he'll stand a treat
Of brahdy or of whiteep pare;
Rely upen his word, be sure;
And now if you would truly save
And keep yourself from an early grave,
On Saturday night you will have the treat
By leaving clothes at

were strange the family did not think it necessary to remove her to an asylum.

Mrs. Vaughan for some time has been under the almost constant watch and care of some of her relatives, but yesterday was she first time she had been known to attempt her life. At times she has appeared gloomy, and has often been seen to stand and wring her hands for an hour at a time. At other periods her mind was perfectly clear, and the family were hopeful that she was improving. At Mr. William Brown, corner alrects:
At Mr. William Brown's request,
This package is to him addressed;
And on this Saturday eve,
Unless myself I do deceive,
He'll find each laundered sett and cuff
Free from mark of grease or dirt.
And now, if I may be so bold,
I will him to his promise hold;
His clothes on time and done in

Summer Train Service on Chesapeake and

Mrs. Vaughan's sister, Mrs. C. D. Chappell, resides next door to her.

Yesterday morning a little son of Mrs. Vaughan complained of feeling unwell and his mother took him to his aunt and asked her to give him a dose of medicine.

Mrs. Chappell took her sister and nephew up to her chamber and gave the little boy the medicine. sire to spend the summer in the country on the Bine Ridge and Alieghanies along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-way Company additional train service will way Company additional train secretic be put on.

About the middle of June Trains Nos. 5 and 6 will be resumed between Richmond and Clifton Forge, No. 5 leaving Richmond early in the morning and reaching all resorts east of Clifton Forge early in the

afternoon.

About July 1st "The Grass Widowers" or "Saturday Night Special" train will be put on during the summer, leaving Richmond about 4 P. M. every Saturday for Staunton and leaving Staunton about 430 A. M. every Monday and arrive at Richmond about 233 A. M. A special rate of Mrs. Chappell had just reached her dining room when she heard the report of a pistol up-stairs.

She hastened to her sister and found her lying upon the floor with the revolver in her hand and with blood flowing profusely from a wound in the left breast.

A gentleman named Ford happened to be A. A. every stonday and arrive at Richmond about 9:45 A. M. A special rate of passing the house about the time the pistol was fired, and he assisted Mrs. Chappell to place her sister on the bed in the chamber.

MEDICAL ATTENTION.

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Opening of the V. M. A. Bazear.

The Young Men's Christian Association Bazaar will be opened Tuesday, April 15th, at 5 P. M., at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. The ladies desire the public to know that there will be no soliciting, voting, or rafling of any sortallowed in the building. Tuesday evening the Peak Family, the first of the series of entertainments, will make their bow before the lootlights. They are said to be very amusing. These entertainments are excellent, and most of them have never been rendered before a Richmond audience.

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RICHMOND, VA., November 20th.

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Ewenty-second streets, both sides ... \$ 1,085 M Fenty-second between Broad and Pleasans, east side... 2,75 M Turner between Pickett and Scott, north side... smong our best known business-men, and we commend this stock to the public as a safe and judicious investment.

A Card from Mr. Pyle.

I deem it my duty to state to my friends and the public that I have moved to 818% east Broad street. Will be pleased to see my friends and take orders for house-decorative-, and sign-painting.

Mr. John Baseler is with me as before.

Richmond, April 12, 1890.

Assignment Sale of Boots and Shoes.
I still have on hand \$5,000 worth, and must be sold. If you are in need of Shoes you can buy them less than it costs to manufacture by calling on
J. M. Thompson, corner Second and Broad streets.

Notice.

The Trade agents and others at Henrico court-house on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

Transparent Glycerine Soap, 45c.

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Blue Castile Soap, 25c. a har for this week only at Routt's Drugstore, Second and Main.

Sides.

Fourth between Eales and Hespital, west side.

Fifth netween Baker and Federal, east side. Baker between St. Johns and St. Fe-

Hundreds of copies of this beautiful song and waltz at Hume, Minor & Co.'s. Ninth street, at only 10 cents per copy.

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As a spring medicine for purifying the blood and beautifying the complexion, aiding digestion and curing the worst species of dyspepsia, and for all kidney troubles, use Thomson's Browns and Arsenic Stains Water. Warranted to cure any headache in fifteen min-

CURBS AND RELAY GUTTERS. Twenty fifth between Leigh and M.

Sixth between Broad and Grace, both sides.

GRANITE GUTTERS.
Church-Hill avenue between Clay and Leigh, south side.
Church-Hill avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-firth south side.
Accommodation netween Servationally and Buchanan, both sides.

COBBLESTONE GUTTERS.
Marshall street between Nincteenth and Twenty-first street, north side.
Fairfield between Buchanan and Page streets, south side.
Page street east side from Fairfield to sewer on Fage street.
Hospital street uorth side to east of Fifth street.

Cabell between Hickory and Calhoun, both sides.
Lownes between Seventeenth and corporation line, both sides.

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Grade and gravel Bushanan between
Richard and Accommodation.
Filling West avenue between Harrison
and Lombards. and Lombardy

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Twelfth and Thirteenth

Bridge across Become Quarter branch

in the with Bacon street

Venable between Sout and Parking areaus and Venable.

Twenty-fourth between Church-Hill areaus and Venable.

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Third between Leigh and Jackson.

Alley west of Moarce, between Broad and Grace.

Broad between Harrison and Ryjand.

Graham between Broad and Leigh.

Marshall between Hancock and Bowe.

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